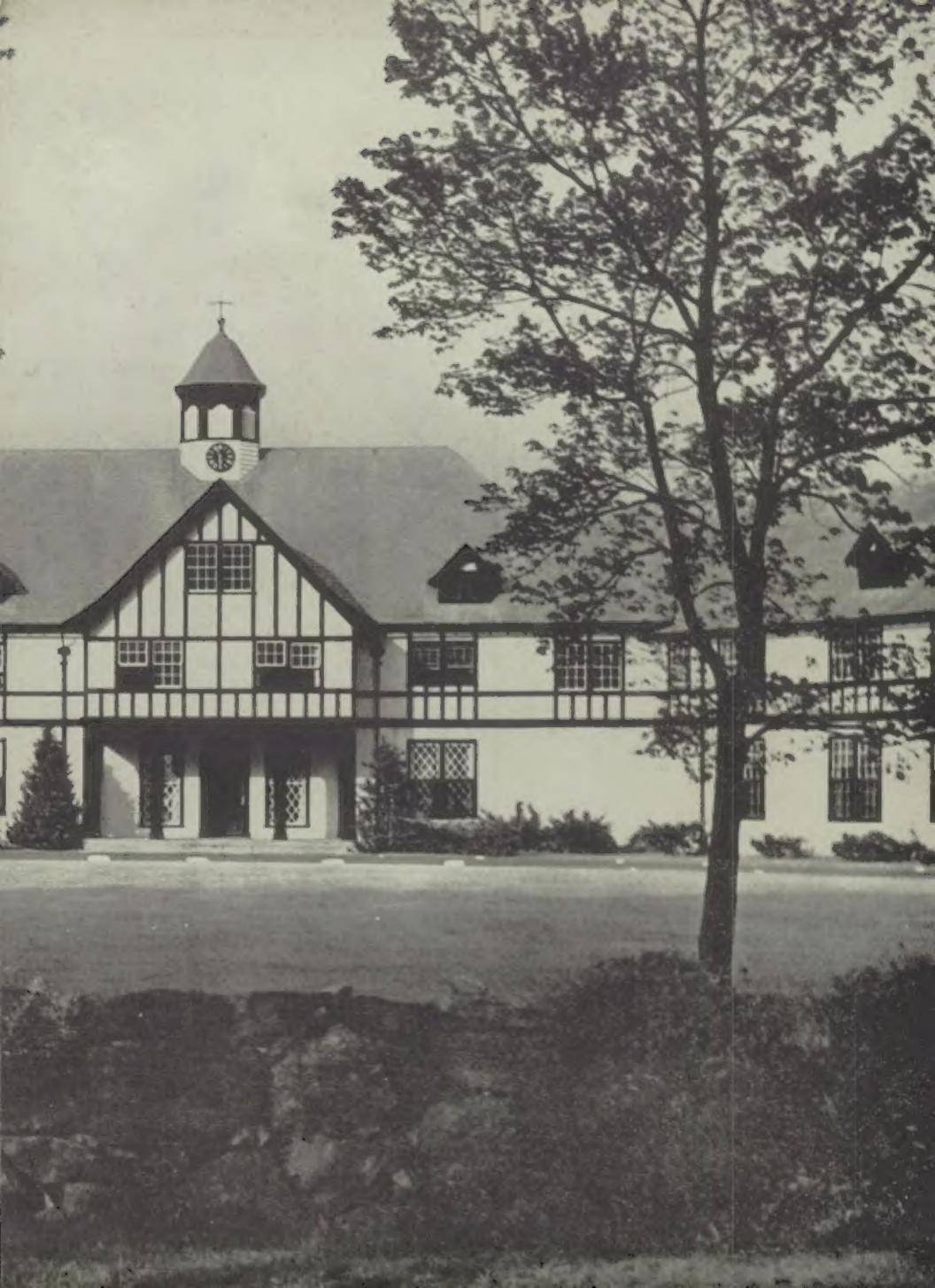
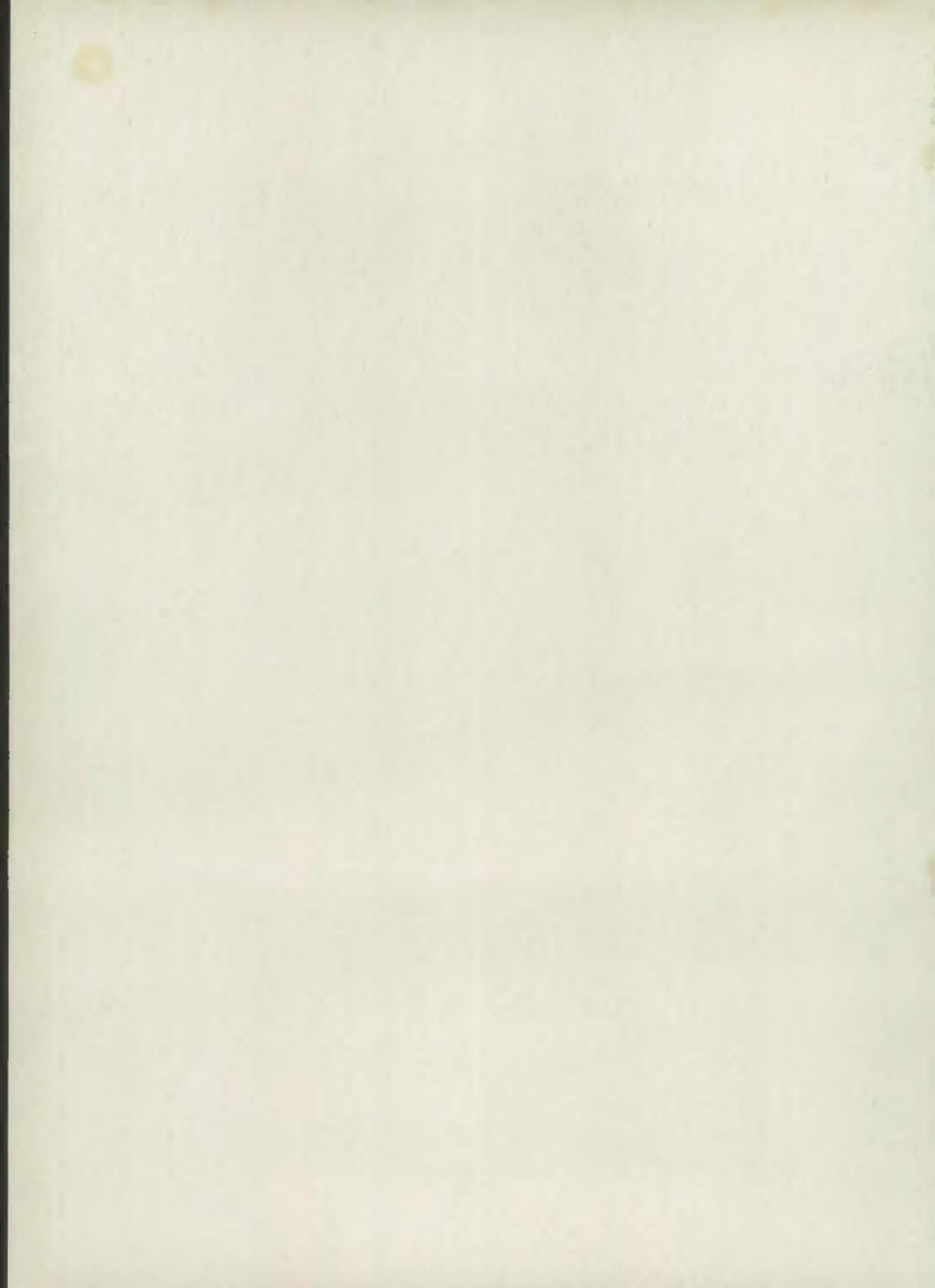


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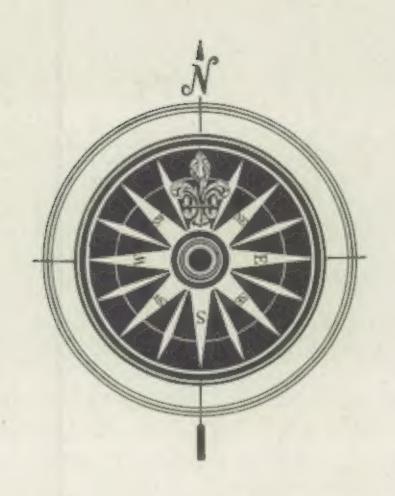






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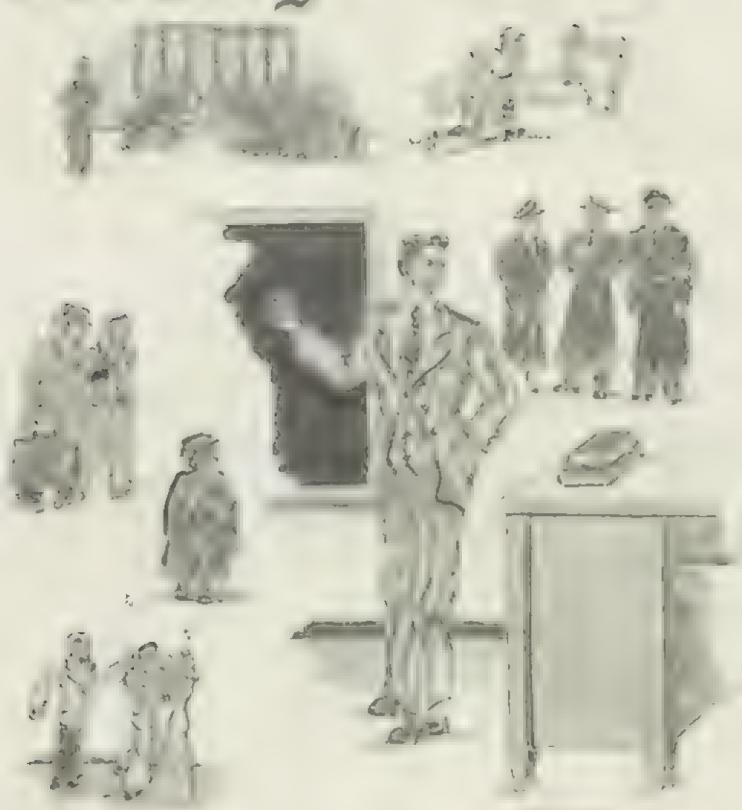
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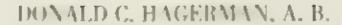












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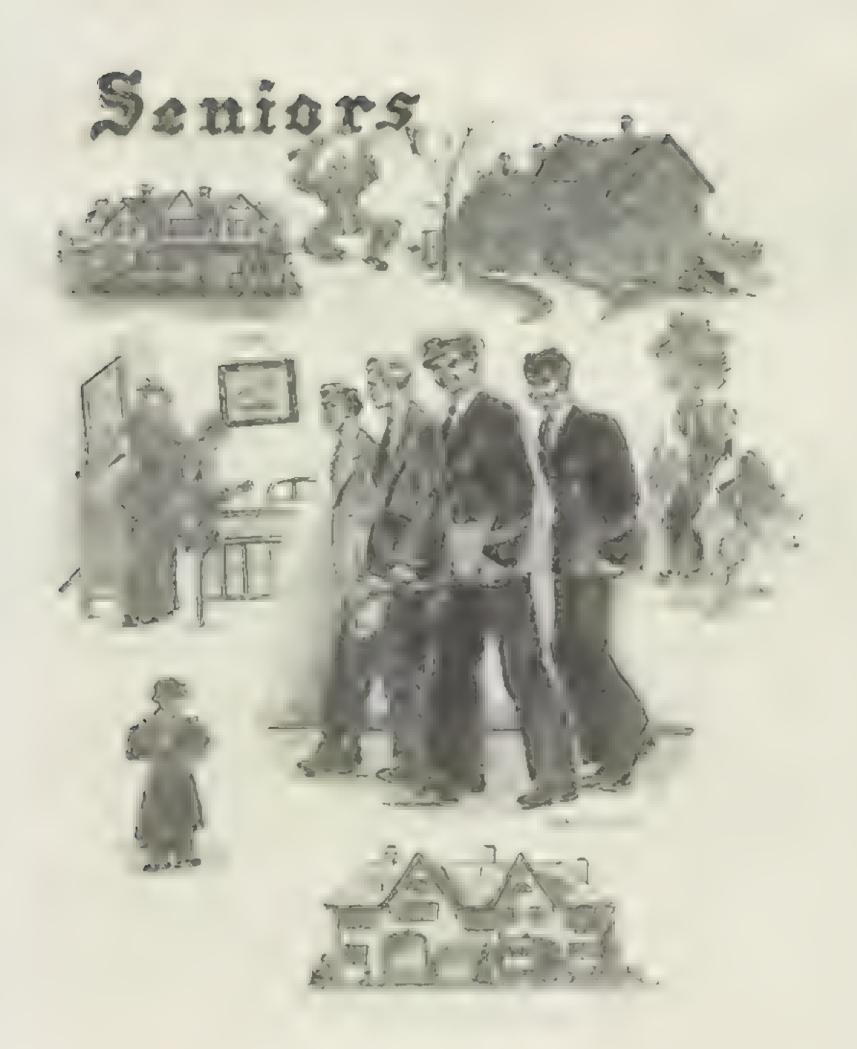
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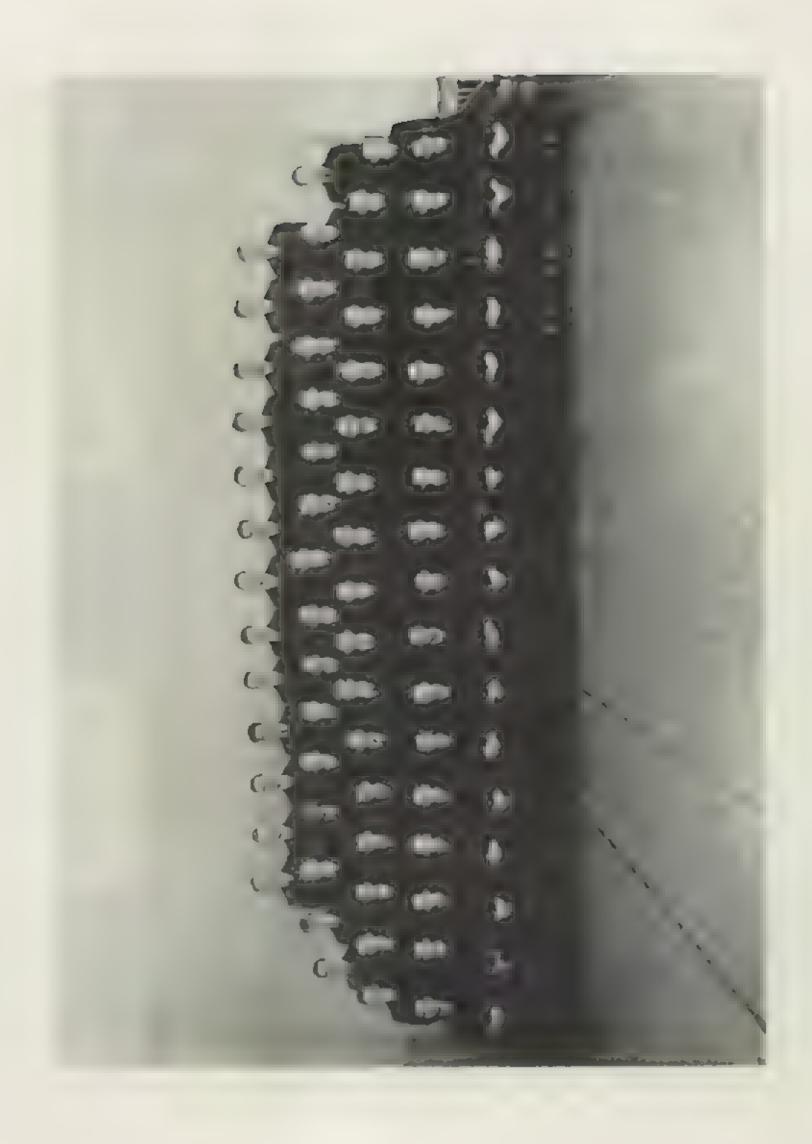
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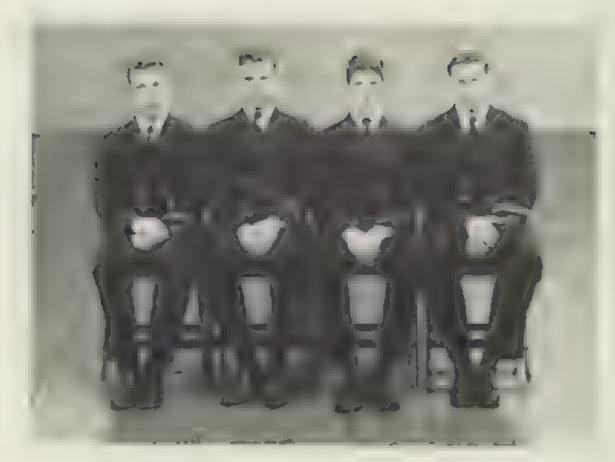
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Seniar Class



Class Officers - DeSimone, Find, Linscott Bethel

As we of the class of 1946 come to the end of our stay at Tabor, we arrive simultaneously at the beginning of a new personal era. It is now that we shoulder the responsibility that is ours and go on to face the problems of life.

Our years at Tabor have been pleasant. We have formed associations now that will be the memories of our later life. As a senior class, we have been well represented on the athletic field and parade ground. Through a year of varied success in sports our spirit has been high.

In the immediate future for most of as lies college with its ever present challenge to our ability. Now, as we venture forth into a world where one of our greatest assets will be the experience we have gained here, we step aside to make room for new seniors. The bright horizons that stand before us will shortly confront them. May they make the most of the opportunity of their last year at Tabor.



JORN LYNDON BACON

48 Elston Rd., Upper Montelair, N. J.

Came to Tallor 1915.

Princeton.

Soccer 4 Sading 4

Track 4 Library Officer 4



ROBERT CUSHMAN BAHLEY

64 Woodbridge Sta So, Hadley, Mason

tame to Tabor 1913

Stanford

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Came to Taker 1944

Dartmouth

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Glee Club 3 Photographic Club 4 Dramatics 2, 3



DAVID BENT BARKER

High St., Taunton, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1912

Walter

Soccer 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4 Robut Club 3, 4 J. V. Football 1 League Baskethall 3 Wrestling 1, 2 Lennis 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4 Fore 'n' Aft: Editor in Chief. Glee Club 2, 3

Council 3, 4 Dance Committee 3 Ring Committee 3 Company Commander Library Officer 2 Hockey 4:

RICHARD BURGESS BARLOW

Main St., Marion, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1943.

Harvard

t im Lande 3, 4

Dramatics 4



PHILIP EGIIN BENTON, Jo

Geneva, New York

tigme to Tabor 1943.

Annapolis

Football 4, Letter 4.

The Log 3: Editor in Chief 4.

Sailing 2

Second Crew 2

Wrestling 5, 4, Let 12 3, 4 Company Commander

Crew 1 1, 4, Letter 1 L.

Glee Club 3:



CHARLES ELLIOTT BECKMAN

202 Brdford St., New Bedford, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1911.

W. Hrams

Football 3, 4

Dance Committee 3, 4

Gulf 3, 4

Flag Committee 3: Chairman

Log: News Editor 4

Glee Club 3

Conneil 4:

Guide 4 1 8 4 1 1



JOHN ELTON BETHEL

South Sta Marion, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1913.

Burn

Football Letter 3, 4.

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Log 4 Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Conneil 3, 4 Dance Committee 4 Battalion Commander Class President 3

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SAMUEL BENNETT BRENTON

16 Van Ness Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1944.

Dartmonth

Football 3
Soccer, Letter 4
Sading 3
Campus Crew 8
Track 4

Crew 4
Glee Club 3
Orchestra 3
Dramatics 3



JOHN PETER BREWER

551 Fernace Brook Parkway, Quincy, Mass,

Came to Tabor 1914

Business

Football Manager 3

League Basketball 3

Glee Clab 3 Fruck Driver 4 Mod Man 4



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Came to Tabor 1944

Annapolis

Schooner Crew 3, 4 Track 4 Fore 'n' Aft 4 Log 4 Dramatics 3, 4



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tame to Tabor 1913

Dartmouth

** Letter 4 Tennis, Letter * . Sailing 2 Glee Club

Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4, Council 3, 4

Captain 4 Drum Corps 3, 4

WILLIAM CALKINS

South Street, Marion, Mass

Came to Talor 1943

Undecided

Sarling 3

League Baskerball 3, 4

Schooner thew 2 Modget Football 2, 3

Wrestlin Tenno 4



BJOHARD WALLACE CEDEBBERG

25 Commonwealth Ave., Arthorn M.

Came to Tabor 1944

Tufts

Football, Letter 3, 4 Schooner Crew 3, 4

Fore 'n' Aft: Business Manager 4 Basketball, Letter 3, 4 Orchestra 3 Ring Committee 3, 4 Platoon Leader



RICHARD MicDOLGALL CHANDLER

37 Carroll St., Portland, Marne

Came to Talsir 1915

Bowdom

Frank 4 Baseball 4 Orchestra 4 2nd team Football 4

Fore 'n' Aft 4



ROBERT WALTER CLANCY

162 Circuit Rda Winthrop, Mass

Came to Tabor 1914

I. V. Basketball 4

Holy Cross

Schooner Crew 4 I. V. Football, Letter 3, 4 League Basketball 3 J. V. Baseball 3, 4 Photographic Club 4





ALLEN BRODIE COBB

6 Rosedale, Dallas, Texas

Came to Tabor 1915

Princetor

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Guide 4 2nd Team Football, Letter 4



WILLIAM COLESON, 3rd

Front St., Marion, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1943

Undecided



EDWARD DAVIS

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Came to Talier 1944

Oberbn

J. V. Football, Letter 3, 4 Golf 3, 4 League Basketball 3, 4 Glee Club 3



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2 Tylee Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Come to Taber 1944

Annapolis

Football 3, 4

Track 3, Letter 4

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Robat Club 3, 4

Dance Committee 4
Platson Leader 4
Secretary of Class 4

CHARLES CASTLE FORD

River St., Norwell, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1911

New Hampshire Stati

Schooner Crew 3; First Mate 4 Robat Club 4 Wrestling 3 Conned 4

Crew, Letter 3, 4 Dance Committee 4
Fore 'n' Aft: Literary Editor 4 Battalion Executive 4
Glee Club 3 Vice President of Class 4



JOHN BAROLD GODDARD

Estzwilliam, New Hampshire

Came to Talor 1944

New Hampshire State

Football 3 Glee Club 3
Baskerball 3 Jetter 4 Dance Committee 4
Tennis, Letter 3, 4: Captain 4 Drom Corps 4



DAVID PRESTON GRIGGS

Therford Center, Vermont

Came to Tabor 1945

Daitmouth

Football 4 Baseball 4

League Raskerball 4



HOWARD BRACKETT BALL, Jr.

73 Plymouth Ave., Milton, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1913

Bowshim

Soccer letter 3, 4, Captain 4 Glee Club 3, 4
Frontiall, letter 5 Gree 1 1
Campus crew 4 Dance Committee 3
Baskethall 3, 5, letter 3 Ring Committee 3
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Finall, letter 3 Battalion Executive 4
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Manager



ARTHUR WELLESLEY HANINGTON

169 Mt. Vernon St., Dedham, Mass

to Tabor 1945

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Orchestra 1



STUART INNES HARRIS

Non-Road, Larelmont, N. Y.

Labor 1915

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CHARLES FOWIN HART II

Westwood Hills, Southbridge, Mass.

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WILLIAM PATRICK HARTY

1103 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass

Came to Tabor 1945

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Football, Letter 4

Crew 4

Track Letter 4

Dance Commun. 1.

DONALD IRVING HAYDEN

102 Summit Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1914

Bustness

Sailing 3, 4 Laugue Baskethall 4 Crew 4

Glee Club 3 Drum Corps 3, 4 Hockey 3



ROBERT COPP HOAR

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Came to Talor 1915.

Undecided

Football, Letter 4

Crew 4

Track 4:



WHETAM HURLOCK HOFFMAN

101 South Linden Aven Patsburgh, Pa.

Came to Tabor 1911

Tale

Soccer 3, Letter 4.

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Crew 3, 4

Dramatics 3: President 4

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Fore 'n' Aft 3, 4:

Harvard Almani Club Prize 3



WILFORD HAYNES HOOPER

750 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.

Came to Talor 1945

Bowdoin

Sasting 4.

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BERNARD ROBERT LEVISS

248 Underwood St., Fall River, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1911

Brown

Soreer Manager 4

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ROBERT O. LINSCOTT

Orr's Island Main-

Came to Tabor 1913.

Dactmouth

Somer 2. Letter 3, 4
Caption 4
Wrestling 2, Letter 4
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Robat Clab 4
Council 3, 4
Platoon Officer 4
President of Class 1



TAMES STRAFFORD LOWELL

I Georgian Rd., Weston, Mass.

Came to Labor 1942

Dartmont

Football 3, Letter 4
J. V. Football 1, Letter 2
League Bas ethall 1, 2
Crew 1, 2, Letter 3, 4
Fore 'n' Aft 3

Log 4: Business Manager Glee Glob -Drum Corps - 1 Commander 1 Hockey 3, 4



AUAN SCOTT MACEARLANE

Hope Rauch, Santa Barbura, California

Lame to Tabor 1911

Annapolis.

Society Letter 3, 4 Sailing 3 Track Manager 3, 4 Baseball 4 Glee Club 3 Library Obcer 3

GEORGE FRENCH MASSEY

204 Aldrich Rd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Came to Tabor 1943

New Hampshire State

Football 3, Letter 4 League Basketball 2

Golf 2, 3, 4 Guide 4

Irack Letter 2, 3, 4



NEIL P. McCl LLOCH

314 Rumstick Point Road, Barrington, R. I.

Came to Tabor 1913

Dartmouth

Football, letter 4
Sailing: Brown Regatts

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J. V. Baseball 2 Dance Committee 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4

Flag Committee 2, 3 Platoon Leader 4



JOHN W. MEASE

16 Fountain St., West Newton, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1915.

M. L. T.

Schooner Crew 4 Wrestling, letter 1 Crew 4



FINCOLN BARTON MILLIGAN

Camp Hill, Penna.

Came to Tabor 1914

Swarthmore

Smiling 3 J. V. Football, letter 4 League Basketball 3 Ban vall 4 J. V. Baseball, Inter 3 J. V. Basketball 4 Glee Club 3





SIDNEY NEWTON MORSE, Jr.

2 Trenor Drive New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Golf 4
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Dramatics



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Came to Tabor 1942

Princeton

Log 2, 3, Copy Editor 4

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Robat Club 3, 4

Orchestra 1

Drum Corps 1 1

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Guide 4



TOHN A. MURPHY

Cedar St. Tam to M

1 abor 1911

Undecided

l. V. Football 3, 4 Wresting 3, letter 4

Print Shop 3 3 Drum Corps 3, 4



TOTAL PAUL NETTEL

22 Op. (St. Commster, Mass.

tame to Tabor 1915

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Pleasant Ridge Road, Harrison, New York

Came to Taker 1944

M. I. T.

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Dramatics 3, 4, Vice President 4.

Platoon Leader 4.



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9 Essex Rd., Belimint, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1943

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Football 3, 4, 2nd team letter 4. Fore 'n' Aft 3. Sading 2 Glee Club 3: Orchestra 2 Schoner Grew 2 Baskethull 3, 4 Gorde 4: Ice assoult 2 Precident 3

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t to Tabor in 1915

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Came to Tabor 1945

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Came to Tabor 1944

Univ. of New Hampshire

Football 3 Campus Crew 3, 4 Crew Dance Committee 4 Dramatics 3, 4



RICHARD JAMES POLLARD

Marion Mass.

fame to Tabor 1913

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2. 3. 4. letter 3. 4

Track 2, 3, 4, letter 4, Color Guard 4



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238 Main St., Keene, N. H.

Came to Tabor 1944

Dartmouth

Lootball, letter 3, 4 Basketball letter 3, 4 Baseball letter 3, 4 Fore Afr > 1 Log 4, Exchange Editor 4 Glee Club 3 Dance Committee ' Platoon Leader 4



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Manor Drive, Darien, Conn.

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H Dryden Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

Came to Taker 1941

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Brown Regatts Winner 3 Color Guard

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Came to Tabor 1915

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Sailing 4 Lennis 4 Boat Maintenance 4

Fore 'B' Aft 4.



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Sailing 2

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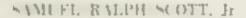
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Color Guard 4 Photographic Club 4



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Came to Tabor 1914

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Cambridge Company

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Came to Tabor 1945

Merchant Marine

Schooner Crew 4 Rifle Team 4



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Univ. of Michigan

Crew 4

J. V. Basketball, letter 4

and Team Football, letter 4



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Dartmouth

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Football 4, letter 4 League Baskethall 4

Crew 4



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Undecided

Sailing 4

Track I.



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Came to Tabor 1915

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Football 4

J. V. Basketball 4



CHARLES SIGNOR TREFREY, Jr.

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Came to Tabor in 1943.

Amberst

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Schooner 3, 4

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The Log 4, Club Editor 4 Robat club 3, 4, Pres. 4 Drill Officership 4 2nd Crew, letter 2 Company commander 4





FOWIN MARSHALL TUCKER

201 Forest Rd., New Haven, Conn.

Come to Tabor 1913.

Amherst

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J. V. Basketball 4, letter 4



LUCAS SCHUYTER VAN ORDEN

Baralmo, Wisc

Came to Tabor 1944

M. L. T.

Sathng 3 Schooner 4 Campus Crew 3

Boat Mainter or Dramatics 3, 4 Rifle Team 1



PETER A, YON SCHMIDE

Westport, Conn.

Came to Tabor 1913.

Univ. of Arizonic

 V. Soccer 3, 4, Capt. Midget Football 2 Wrestling 2 Crew 3, 4 Fore 'n' Afr 3, 4 The Log 4, Feature Editor 4

Robat Club 3, 4 Dance Committee 2, 3, 4 Fig. Com a co " Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Sect. 4 "if trew ."



CHARLES MICKERSON WATERHOUSE

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Came to Tabor 1945

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2nd Team Football 4 Lzew 4

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TOHA KEZZ, TERRETE DE

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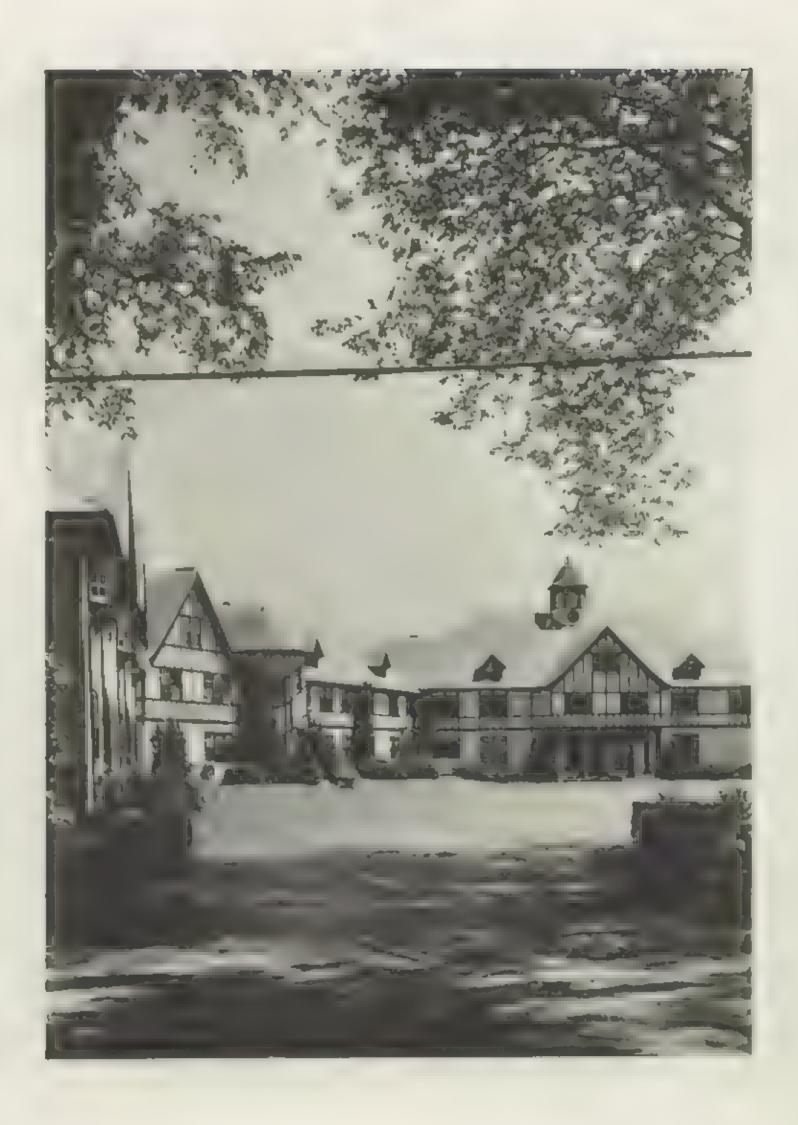
DONALD RAE MacDONALD

Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Came to Tabor 1946.

Undecided

Basketball, letter 4



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Mr. and Mrs. Howard

JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '47, with its many enthusiastic members has been well represented in all of the activities at Tabor

The print shop, drum corps, publications, and the library have all been supported by our class. In sports, we have supplied some of the best athletes and scholastically we have continued to maintain high standards

To next year's Junior Class we have the worthy stand ards which we have attempted to maintain, and we, in our turn, look eagerly toward our last year at Tabor with confidence in our ability to cope with more responsibilities



Top row: Russell, Ritvo, Stauffer, Seward, Brodie, Forster. Second row: Whitehead, Br. t. d. S. 1. D. 100 of Loney, Simpson, Jackson, Blatchford, Shelton, Markey, Snow, Br. v. Dieser. Von Leep School, Proc. Pro

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Mr. and Mrs. Gowing



Mr. and Mrs. Stokes

FRESHWAN CLASS

The freshmen of this year bave done well in holding ap their end of the harmony in Lillard Hall. It is all Mr. Stokes can do to quiet the a ordian, when a trumpet legins, and so on, down the corridor. But through the clamor of it all, they squeeze in time for contributions to water-front activities and other major sports, such as midget footbalk soccer, and F (-0)1 suskethall. year's class is striving more and more to raise the strength of the part they play in school



Top row: Dunham, Games Strain S. a. Frank Parker D. E. Rend Gregory, Collins, Bottom row: Allen Mayo Hiller, Wadsworth of the Care K. al.





The Tabor Boy

Long the symbol of Tabor's nautical tradition, the schooner has acquainted hundreds of Tabor Boys with the ways of the sea. Representing one of the most important aspects of the academy, she has plied New England waters for nearly twenty years, visiting frequently the island ports of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

Christened "Marjorie" at her launching in New York in 1902, she was built expressly for the New York-Halifax races. A ninety-foot centerboard schooner of 49 tons burden, she showed her mettle in a gale off Cape Hatteras, during which her mainmast was carried away. Due to her stout construction, she sustained no further injury

In 1925, "Marjorie" became the property of Tahor Academy and, with Captain Weeks in command, ventured into the waters of Maine and Maryland. The centerboard arrangement was soon found to be cumbersome and leaky, and in 1926 it was removed.

As the flagship of the National Sea Scouts under Captain Carlson, she made her epic voyage up the Hudson and through the Eric Canal to the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. The low bridges of the canal made it necessary to unstep her masts, and she arrived at the Great Lakes with her sticks stowed on her deck. Later her mainmast was discovered to be weak, and a new one, her third, was stepped in Gloucester.

Now, a veteran of two harricanes, numerous gales, and countless storms, the schooner has carried more boys on cruises than any other ship of its type in schoolboy cruising. A great ship, a great history, and a great skipper.



Edlu

A new jewel has been added to the already sparkling Tabor fleet. We are now proud to own the "Edlu II," renowned and much talked about in all ventrage rules as her gione of the best designed and most skill ally outly yachts in existence. We received her after her brief but glorious career in the Coast Guard. They recommended her as one of the best packets impressed into Coast Guard service.

The sturdy construction and seaworthiness of the "Edhu" was well demonstrated in a Nor'easter at the end of November, just before Tabor had taken her over. Winds of seventy miles an hour were reported around City Island, and the beleaguered little craft was forced to lay broadside against the windward side of a pier, open to the fury of the gale. The hawsers, which were worked to keep her away from the wharf, parted and the "Edlu" was forced against the pier, where she lay until the winds abated. Authorities say that had she been less ably built, she would never have been do not a thirt of the point of which she will never have been do not a thirt of the point of which she was broken. Below the waterline there was not a leak to be found, probably owing to the combod of that od skill of Spackman & Stevens, the designers, Nextos Conthe orders, and the selected in long and integrated with which she was placked

The past history of the "Edlu" was highlighted by colorful events. Although her performance was not too impressive during her trials, when she was outsailed by the "Acetea," another Long Island Sound racing packet, she proved herself in the Bermuda race, early the next season as one of the finest and fastest yawls affoat. Pressed into the service of the Coast Guard in 1942, like so many other yachts of her type, she spent three exciting but grueling years in the service of the government.

The Edlu now comes to Tabor. We need her and we are proud to have her.



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"Parting is such sweet sorrow."



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Problem in spring launching

How a large corporation operates





"The Glory that was Greece . . . "



Barney passes judgment



"Did you hear something snap?"



All boys will please wear their hats to classes



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The Council

The student council consists of eleven boys. Seven of these are seniors; the other four being juniors who form the nucleus of the next year's student council.

In the fall, the students elect one senior to the council.

Later, during the winter term, two more seniors are elected.

During the spring term four juniors are elected, thus completing the council for the year.

This group is a vital part of the school and its accomplishments. It serves as a continuation of one of Tabor's finest traditions, being a representative cross section of student thought.



Fop row: Linscott, Barker, Ford, Bethel-Bottom row: Desimone, Jeckman, Caffray

The Robal Club



Fop row: DeSimone, Ford, Linscott Bottom row: Monroe, Barker, Mr. Stractz, Trefrey Von Schmidt

Every Saturday evening the Tabor students pause amid studies and sports to gaze at the latest motion picture productions put on by the Robat Club. One of the most distinguished organizations in school, this club assumes the entire responsibility for the entertainment of faculty, students, and townspeople. Following the suggestions of the club members, Mr. Straetz, our able faculty advisor, acquires such well-known productions as: "A Bell for Adano"; and "For Whom the Bell Tolls".

As this organization is under student management, it offers fine training in the keeping of books and running of the show itself. Other activities include the selling of tickets, cleaning and setting up the theater, and ushering. The brunt of these tasks fall upon the newly-elected junior members, the "heelers", who will be called upon in their senior year to assume full responsibility for the management of the club. The club members themselves elect two seniors and five juniors annually.

The 1946 Robat Club has striven to maintain the high standards of proficiency of its predecessors. We are deeply grateful for the understanding leadership of Mr. Straetz, without whose efforts our goal could not have been achieved. We can only trust that future Robat Clubs will continue to serve Tabor with the same high quality of entertainment as has been the custom in years past.

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Fop row Lipsett, Hoffman, DeSimone, Harris, Brunelle, I. A. row: Lood, Russell, McCollb. Wood Berrie, Bethel, Reese, Stewart, Ramsbottom, Flood, Small . Bottom to Munroe, McCollbett Prentis Beckman, Mr. Gowing, Benton, Trefrey, Bish, Von Schmidt.

Among the prominent extra-curricular activities is the work annually done for our school newspaper, the Log.

This paper, considered one of the best of its type in New England, serves as the official bi-monthly publication of the school. In its pages are to be found articles pertaining to every phase of student life. Academic and sports achievements are recorded on its pages in a well-developed and mature style. Complete coverage is accorded every outside activity, with regular sections devoted solely to Library and Dramatic Club notes. In addition, the paper serves as an important factor in the steadily growing organization of the alumni of the school, for, in every issue of the Log, there are hundreds of Alumni notes.

Furthermore, a well equipped department completely devoted to newspaper photography from shes the pictures of campus life and "a tion shots." in every issue.

Inder the direction of Philip Benton and Charles Beckman, the Log has come far this year, establishing several new departments. Also in valuable in the work this year were William Hoffman, David Barker, Sam DeSimone, Bill Munroe and others. The work was carried on under the able supervision of the faculty adviser, Mr. Gowing.

Founded in 1926, and with a present circulation of over two thousand, the Log shows every sign of continuing its important role in the school for many years to come.

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The publication of this book for the year of '46 has been as difficult and as assiduous a task as ever before. Of particular difficulty was the work carried by the editor-in-chief, a few of whose duties are to see that the written material is obtained, pictures taken, backing by advertisers secured and that all is fitted in a certain order, in a certain way, and within a certain length of time, between the covers of the Fore 'n' Aft

Each assignment has been received and efficiently accomplished by a group of determined and enthusiastic members of the yearbook's staff

The photographers have had great enjoyment in their role of reporters, and have taken pride in the results of their efforts. They have given you their best efforts in this book, and have taken the pictures they think you will enjoy seeing in the years after graduation

The various and many organizations have been written about by a body of equally capable reporters who also take pride in their individual work, and the combination of their efforts in the finished product

Every member of the Fore 'n' Aft staff gives his sincere thanks to Mr. Howard in gratitude for the help he has given each one of us in the tasks put before us. Also, we express our deep appreciation for the time he has spent toward the publication and improvement of Tabor's yearbook



Fop row: Adams, Van der Hoop, Parks, J., Duff. Middle row: Whitehead, Rockwell, Lindstrom, Nicholas, Rood Weir, vonSchmidt, Somerby, Bisbee, McCobb, Russell, Ferguson, Fried. Bottom row: Decas, Flood, Bibo, Brodic Hofburn, Mr. Thunt, Norton, Rusk, P. v. v. v. v. v. v. v. v.

There is no other organization at Tabor that requires so much work for only one night's performance. The actors, and stage crew, are devoted to their work, and do the best that is expected of them

This year, for the first time in Tabor's history, the freshman and sophomores produced two one-act plays. The plays were Henry, by Ronald Gow, and A Night At An Inn, by Ford Dunsany. This was done to give the lower classmen a chance to show their talents and to discover new material for the major plays of the winter and spring terms. Breezy Money, a three act play, by Eugene Todd, was presented by the club in the middle of May.

The actual presenting of the play is impossible without the invaluable work of the stage crew, consisting of electricians, carpenters, painters, property men, and make-men. These boys work in the afternoons preparing the stage for the production of the play.

The Dramatics Club elected officers last year for the first time. They are: President, William Hoffman, Vice president Warie i Norton, and Scinetary-treasurer, Peter von Schmidt. These boys help Mr. Norman Hunt, the faculty supervisor, in the minor things to be done in order to produce a play.

The Dramatics club is one of Tabor's important extra-curricular activities as it lends color and training to the life at Tabor.

Orchestra



1 v. Pierce, Chandler, Rood, McCobb, Leach. Bottom row: Lipsut, Somerby, Bethel, Hanington, Car-

The Tabor orchestra is undoubtedly one of the outstanding and old est organizations in the school. Composed of amateur musicians drawn from the student body, the ensemble performs for the enjoyment of the Tabor boys and faculty, in addition to providing entertainment during sports banquets and preceding plays presented by the Dramatic Club This year's repertoire consisted mostly of classical pieces, and included such ambitious works as the "Hungarian Comedy", by Keler Bela, "The Young Prince and The Young Princess," by Rimsky Korsakoff, Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," "Piano Concerto No. 1," by Tschaikowsky, and several marches. Currently popular swing numbers add variety, and give the swingsters of the group a chance to shine in the modern musical sphere

Mr. C. Thomas Jones, a professional Cellist and orchestra leader, has reheatsed the talented group weekly, and has done remarkably well in blending the musically-minded boys of Tabor into a well-balanced ensemble

Photography Club



Top row; Giles, Small, Weir, Odence, Fried. Bottom row; Games, Bole, Brammayer, Cox, Ferguson, Mr. Stokes Lucker, Wood, Trence, Baker, Decas

A new organization at Tabor this year is the enthusiastic Photography to rowh ch, under the superves on of Mr. Stokes, has a ade a from introduction into the regular activities of school life.

Our work so far has proven exceedingly successful, with a popular production of Christmas cards, each made by the members, a series of post cards reproduced from selected prints of the school, a contest for the best enlargements, and a final exhibition of our year's work in the spring. All our output has been done in the indispensable darkroom laid out in the Headmaster's cellar, which was equipped with the generous gifts of an interested alumnus. This workshop, although small, has been good enough, but an increasing enrollment has given us hopes of a larger and more efficient darkroom in the new academic building.

A staff of four officers was elected by the members to maintain the leadership of the club. Dave Tucker is the president, with Art Ferguson holding vice presidency. Dick Wood controls the finances, and Arnord Cox keeps the records. With such a fine start and excellent cooperation the club will develop into one of the popular school activities.

Library



Lop row Bacon, Stauffer, Knight, Rityo, Driscoll. Bottom row: Kennedy, Cox, Braitmayer, Mr. Selle, Robo L. t. - Somerfo

The newest of extra-curricular activities is the Tabor library, started three years ago under the supervision of Mr. Selle.

The library, numbering over 2,000 volumes, has been enthusiastically supported in both gifts and attendance. This activity depends mainly on the efforts of the library officers, all of whom are drawn from the student body.

These boys give much of their time to the running of the library in a system in which one or two boys are in charge of the library, and the responsibility which results from this duty is very well met by these officers

This system, unique among school libraries, has developed a capable and ethcient staff under which the library is kept constantly in excellent work aground from the school indicate, growing a porty in the past three years, now has a very wide and interesting selection of volumes, all of which are constantly kept in use by the students.

The eleven officers, four of whom have the distinction, privileges, and responsibilities of heary senior officers, have shown an interest and devotion to their work unsurpressed by any of the order and larger organizations of the school. Under the guidance of M. Since the labrary, now a fast growing organization, should prove to be among the largest and most noteworthy proposes sever successfully completed at Tabor.







Orill



In conjunction with its honor naval academy rating, Tabor has once again developed a worthwhile drill battalion.

The first of the year was spent in the instruction of the new boys, with occasional marches to the football games. The usual winter term marches and drills were not experienced by the boys this year. The battalion is made up of three companies of two platoons each, with a color guard and a enlarged drum corps.

During the spring term the drill was intensified in preparation for Spring Day and Commencement, and Ly this time the school had a proficient and well-drilled battalion.

Commissioned Officers



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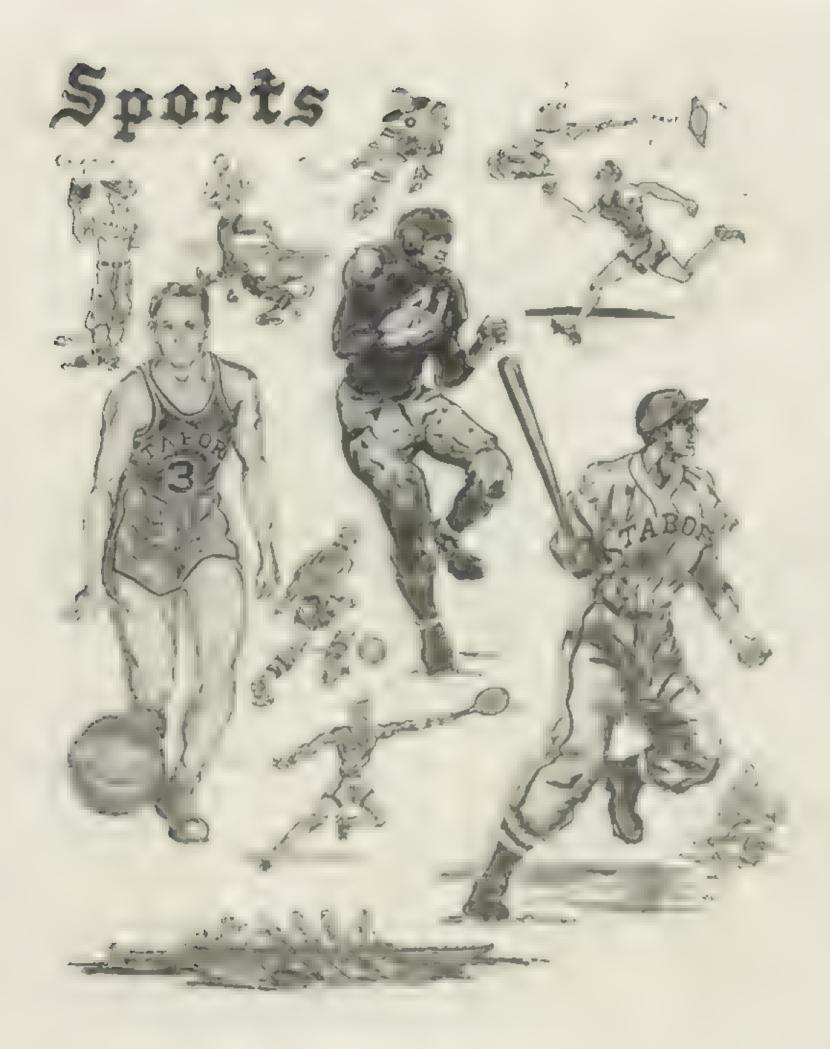
Drum Corps











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Ushering in the 1945 football season with only 2 weeks of practice, Tabor's gridiron huskies met on home territory a hard-fighting, spirited St. Sebastion's eleven. Scoring early, the visitor seemed almost too powerful for the light, inexperienced Middies, but this fear was soon squelched as Captain Perry, behind superb blocking, snake-hipped his way for 70 yards and a Tabor score. The remainder of the game was nip-and-tuck, and when the minutes finally ran out, the count stood at a contraction.

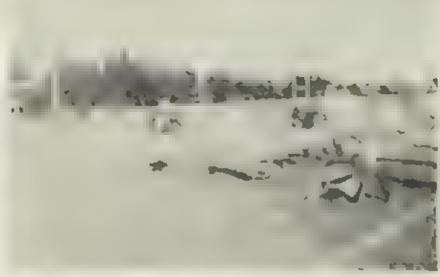
Tabor took to the field, and on the first play of the game, Perry swept around and on a bar routh exemical play, and a cold into achied too too yards and a score. The rest of the half was all Tabor, with the hard-charging line steamrolling their way up the field. When the half ended, Tabor stood on Thayer's 15 yard line. The second half proved quite a different story as a thoroughly rejuvenated Thayer team took over, and gradually pounded the already-winded Middies back to their own territory. With their backs to the wall, Tabor was unable to stop a fourth period, frantic drive, and when the game ended Thayer had scored and converted to eke out a well-carned 7-6 victory.

Seriously hampered by the loss of injured Perry, Tabor met, on Hoyt Lield, a powerful Moses Brown eleven. Jack Bethel, recuperated from a pre-season arm injury, tallied for the Middies early in the game, but this



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ended Tabor's scoring for the day. M. B. tied the score before the half ended, and in the third period pushed over another touchdown to win the game. 12-6. Tabor's line was once again easily the stronger, but inexperience in the back field proved too much for the home team.

The St. George game turned into a Tabor rout, with Perry scoring four times and Bethel once. A high wind thwarted Tabor's passing efforts for the final score, 35-13, might have been even larger for the driving Middies.

The next game might well be called "Tabor's Waterloo," for a superb Pointret eleven severely caldled the Labor term by a score of 10.20. In the first half all four of Tabor's first line backs were injured, and two line men left the field. Captain Perry received an arm injury in the first period and was to be out for the rest of the season. Jack Bethel, suffering from a leg injury, outdid himself, passing once to Harty and again to Massey for tallies, and scoring once himself on a beautiful 70 yard run.

The Governor Dummer game was a case of a team with most of its line intact, but with four second-line backs on the field, Loney, Ramsbottom, and especially Jim Pe k played very well, the latter sparking a touchdown drive, and plunging for the score. The game ended with Tabor on the short end of an 18-7 count.

In the final game with Providence Country Day, the '45 Tabor eleven really found itself. The game ended with Tabor on the C. D. 4 yard marker with the score standing at 7 for Tabor and 6 P. C. D.





Soccer

From the opening game with the New Bedford Holtites to the 1-0 win over St. Georges, the varsity squad has gone far under the excellent coaching of Mr. Gowing.

Sparked by Captain Linscott and led by high scorer Dick Bisbee, the team played the Milton, Harvard "B", Belmont High, Governor Dummer, Watertown, St. Georges, and Medford. Despite losing a large percentage of games, Mr. Gowing, with the six returning lettermen, had a team which by the end of the season could play a good brand of soccer. With Barker, Linscott, and MacFarlane playing an excellent defensive and supporting give and with Forster backing them up, the middles had a tough defense With Pollard or Brenton in the goal, the opponent's points were held to a minimum.

For leading the team through a very difficult season, much credit should go to Mr. Gowing. The universeled coaching of the halfancks and forwards was responsible for the fine brand of soccer which the team placed. With several new games added to the seled, br, the Tabor team had an interesting schedule.



Top row: Levis Hoffman, Ritvo, Bobo, Bierrie, Baker, Caffray, Thompson, Martinez, Bottom row: Bisbee, Pollard, Barker, Messarlane, Mr. Gowing, Linscott, Brenton, Forster, Norton.





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Basketball

The Varsity Baskethall Team closed a very successful season with a record of eight wins of thirteen games played. Under the able direction of Coaches Markham and Wickenden, the Tabor team climaxed its season with a victory over New Bedford Vocational School, which shortly afterwards took a first place in the Southeastern Massachusetts Principal's Association Tournament.

Last vear's returning lettermen, Cederberg, Bethel, Prentiss, and Coulson formed the nucleus for this year's squad, though Coulson was unable to play in all of the games. Other skillful players were promoted to the first string from the second team and the leagues. Several of this year's hoopmen were newcomers at Tabor, while one player was a returned serviceman. Tabor's high-scorer of the season was Bill Prentiss, who accounted for 138 points. Dick Cederberg was second highest with 86 points, while Loney followed with 66 points. MacDonald, a returned Naval veteran who joined the team at mid-season, ably registered 52 points. Captain Jack Bethel, though greatly handicapped because of a back injury, accounted for 48 points from his left guard position.

Though the Tabor squad was defeated by Providence Country Day and Milton in the two opening games of the season, it later defeated both in re-



Top row: Mr. Markham, Hillson, Somerby, Peck, Goddard, Pearson, Coulson, Mr. Wickenden. Bottom row: Wheel er. Cederberg, Prentiss, Bithel, McColloch, Loney, Hall





turn games. Tabor won over St. George in both games of the season. For the first time in the school's history, the Labor team journeyed to Deerheld Academy in western Mass. It is expected that this game, which Tabor lost, inaugurated an annual series of games between these two academies.

Until the seventh game of the season, the Middles had been using the man to-man defense. The Bayer Academy gine marked tre introduction of zone defense. Of the last seven games played, Tabor won six, losing only to a taller Portsmouth Priory team. Thayer Academy was beaten by Tabor for the second successive year. Probably Tabor's most important wins of the season were the games with Pomfret, Milton, Governor Dummer, and New Bedford Vocational. Tabor scored its highest victory over Governor Dummer when the team racked up 52 points.

The 1946 team is indeed to be congratulated for a series of thrilling games made memorable by clean, hard play and wonderful spirit.

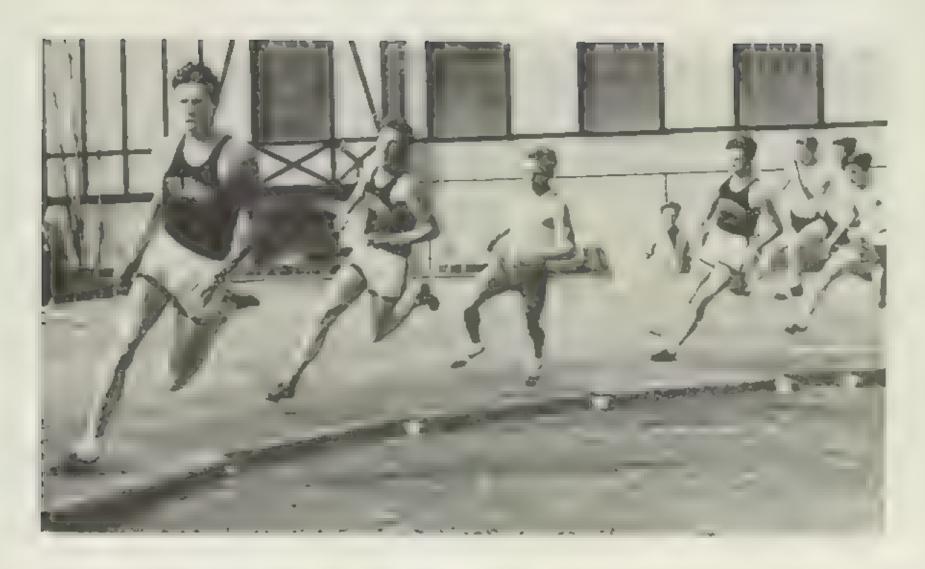


Track

Mr. Gowing's 1946 track team had a very successful season. Two new schools were added to the roster of opponents. Andover, which was on the schedule for the first time, defeated the Tabor men 42-21 in the opening meet at Andover. Four days later, the Middles downed a powerful Exeter Team. This too was an addition this year to the adversary column. The final score was Tabor 35, Exeter 28. For the third time in one week the Taborites took to the track, this time whipping Roxbury Latin 48-15. The following week, at Providence, the old rivals Moses Brown, bowed 35.28. Rip Perry's 13 points and George Massey's 10 sparked the team to victory. On February 23, ten of the outstanding members of the squad competed at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the National Preparatory School A. A. U. meet, A total of 13 points, 6 by Perry, 4 by Massey, 214 by Jerry Wise, ½ by Bill Sargent, gave Tabor a fourth place, two places better than the previous year. At the annual Preparatory school meet at M. I. T. Moses Brown managed to edge out Tabor 39-35, for the first time in four years. Perry, who amassed 1719 points in last year's meet could not run in any event because of an infection. George Massey gathered 10 points for his dual wins in the 1000 and 600 yard runs. Jerry Wise collected six points



Top row: Dunham, Flood, Chandler, Rush, Brenton, Davis, Tousey, Woods, Thompson, Baker, Millar, Stewart, McCobb, Hodder, Middle row: Knauth, Rood, Brodie, Shepard, Collins, Paxton, Bishop, Pollard, Sargent, Nettel, Brusell Downer, Trefrey, Bacon, MacFarlane, Filliand, Bottom row: DeSimone, Massey, Brown, Hoffman, Perry, Mr. Cowing, Mr. Mitchell, Harty, Wise, Thompson, Norton, Bobo.



in the hurdles and high jump respectively. The post-season meet with New Bedford High School was another victory for Tabor and a personal triumph for George Massey who just missed breaking the school record of 2:23 for the 1000 vd, run. The final story was 19-10. In spite of the losses, Tabor track team was stronger than last year; the combined coaching staff of Messes, Gowing, Beebe, and Mitchell can well be proud of its squad.





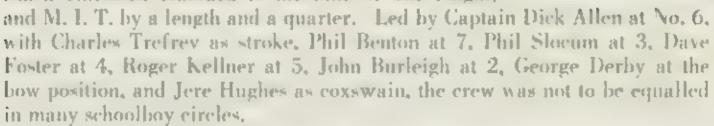


Czew (1945)

For a squad that could boast only three returning lettermen, Mr. Beebe's 1945 crew finished with top honors, winning four meets and losing only one.

The first race, and the first victory for this group, was against Belmont Hill School. Rowed on the Charles River, this contest proved to be quite close, with the Middies holding an early lead to stroke themselves to a length and a quarter victory. The next two clashes, with Brown and Nichols and Shrewsbury, were split; Tabor defeated the B & N crew by three lengths, and then lost to Shrewsbury by two lengths.

The final two rows can be classed as moral achievements as well as actual victories, as the opponents were Harvard and M. I. T. The Red and Black outcowed Harvard to the time of one length,





Baseball (1915)

Paced by the pitching of Bob Linscott and Bob Brey and the hitting of Captura Den Perry, the baseball team we till rough a good season, wanning 7, losing 4 and tying 1. The first game was a wide open game played at St. George's. In a drizzle, which caused many errors, Tabor came out on the short end of a 13-9 score.

After this they took two games from Portsmouth Priory, split with Moses Brown, tied one with Belmont, lost another one to St. George and one to Thayer and heat Dartmouth High, N. B. Voke, Middlesex, and Pomfret. The last game of the season, played with Moses Brown, was the medicating, being a paterna's duel right up to the list of the north. With two out and a man on second, Captain Perry clouted a triple into deep right center, driving in the winning run.

The prospects for this year's team are very good, with the following lettermen returning: Perry, Bethel, Coulson, Loney, Prentiss and Linscott. With these six and some trom the J. V.'s and some new hoys, T. nor should have a good season this year.



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Tennis (1015)

Sweeping to its sixth straight victory, Tabor's netmen defeated Portsmouth Priory 9.0. This match ended the year for Tabor's greatest tennis team. Going undefeated all the way through the season, the team racked up the impressive scores of, Tabor 4½—Harvard J. V. 1½; Tabor 5 Milton 2; Tabor 7½—Portsmouth Priory 1½; Tabor 9—Belmont High Shool 0; Tabor 9—Moses Brown 0; Tabor 9—Portsmouth Priory 0. I thor thus amassed a total of 44 points to their opponents'.

Captain Tudor Tiedemann was ably aided by the expert tennis skill shown by new boys Estin, Haggerty, and Goddard. Also assisting was Dave Barker a returning letterman from last year.

The outstanding match of the year was undoubtedly that of Moses Brown. Although the score looks lopsided the matches were very even. After going down to defeat at the hands of Moses Brown twice the year before, the team was tuned for this match. They showed the art of fine tennis playing and came out on top of every match of the day. At the end of the season the tennic chose Hal Goddard as then '46 Captain. We hope that he will lead this year's team to another glorious season.



fop row: Alpert, Flood, Stauffer, Jackson, Rood, Taylor, Norton Reed, Belz Bottom row: Hanington Caffrey, Barker, Lost, Cobb, Mr. Straetz, Goddard, Beckman, Tousey, Wise, Adams,

Mrestling

Opening a season both interesting and closely contested, the Tabor wrestling team took to the mat against Milton academy, dropping its first match 32.0.

Improving greatly in the first weeks of training, the team lost its second ratch to Roxbury Latin, stowing, however, far better form, and displaying for the first time the spirit which was to make it the effective and deadly unit which it later became.

In the last of their defeats the grapplers opposed East Providence High School, holders of the Rhode Is and championship. Renewing their efforts, the Middles defeated Moses Brown, thus marking the turning point in their season. Winning again, this time over Perkins Institute, the team hit the high point of their season in the following two weeks by their victories over both Governor Dummer and Providence Country Day. This firmly established the 1946 wrestling team as one of the finest ever produced here.

Their success was in large measure due to the efforts of Captain Carlson, their most capable coach. The team, under his guidance, has made a record to be envaid, and it is hoped that those of this year's squad who will be here next year will equal, if not surpass, the fine performance of this year's group.



Rifle Team

For the first time in twenty years riflery has been revived at Tabor. This year, under the direction of Mr. John Howard, a group of interested novices undertook to organize a rifle team. The range and equipment was composed of whatever material came to hand in view of war time shortages. However, the interest and determination of the group led to successes which were entirely satisfactory under the conditions.

Mr. Howard, whose life-long interest in firearms served him in good stead, developed a five-man team, composed of Captain Charles Smith, Charles Waterhouse, Schuyler Van Orden, Richard Bisbee, and Kenneth Boehner, which easily defeated the Hyannis Maritime Academy 1340 to 1298 and won a close match with the excellent Gloucester High School team 1739 to 1731.

A greater number of matches is being scheduled for next year, im proved equipment is forthcoming, and the outlook for continued success seems bright, Alan Pierce, Richard Bumer, and Sam Reed are likely can didates to fill the vacancies left by graduating seniors Waterhouse and Van Orden, and it is expected that beightened interest will bring out a larger squad of marksmen.



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J. V. Football

Losing its two starring players through injuries early in the season, the J. V. squad was the victim of a series of overpowering teams of several neighboring high schools.

Opening then all fated season by taking a thorough deteat at the bands of Yarmouth, the team concentrated on developing a strong defense, and soon afterwards held a powerful Falmouth to a six-point margin.

Dropping return matches with both Yarmo, the aid halmonth, the team, crippled by the mid-season loss of tall ick Jack Cameron, lost a brectitaking game to Bourne.

After being edged out in an exciting game with our traditional rival. Moses Brown, the J. V.'s came up against an overwhelmingly strong Wareham so and strong versity team, at wrose hands they suffered a 23-0 defeat.

The season's record in games lost, however, is not indicative of the J. V. spirit. Heavily outweighed, the team never lost its superb spirit for a moment. Defeated, and hampered by injuries as they were, they were a ways what grant eager to play, and a ways lighting at the last moment

Under Mr. Smith's and Mr. Becke's coaching, the squad, many of whom bid never placed before, it divin istered the fundamentals of the game, and next year should find a more experienced and capable team on the field.



Brown, Murphy, Russell, Thompson, McCobb, Calkins, Goldsmith, Collinson, Middle row: Mr. Smith 11. A. I. Peterson, Taylor, Stuart, Collins, Johnson, C. Donovan, Olery, Natholas, Mr. Beebe, Bottom row: 1887 S. J. Davis, Reese, MacKenzie, Cameron & J. Tuck, Tuck, Tuck, Hart, C.

J. V. Baseball

Improving greatly under Mr. Markham's coaching, the J. V.'s turned in a good season's record.

Opening their season against the New Bedford freshmen, the team to a bandy 13.3 rest. or Conseguate two weeks later for another hy they again fell, 10-3,

Racking up a victory and a loss against Wareham, and losing a game at Bourne, the J. V.'s wound up an interesting season in excellent form by trouncing Mattapoisett, 23-0.

With the wealth of material that was developed last year, the J. V.'s should be tainly field a strong term this season, as well as supplying the virsity with a good abailst of players for whom the experience ground in last year's season was invaluable.



Top row: Winte, Duff, Saction, Kennedy Second row: Cameron, Classe, Somerby, Tucker, Mr. Markham, MacKenzie, Stuart, McCobb, Tucker, M.

J. V. Basketball

The Second Team Basketball, under the able directorship of Coach Smith, breezed through its season with a record of 11 wins and two defeats.

The season got under way with a 52 to 9 win over Providence Country Day. Steve Thomson, Harry Shelton and Captain Fran Donovan showed good teamwork in that game, and in the next five games continued to rack up impressive scores against Milton, St. George, Providence, Bourne, and Portsmouth Priory.

Theyer Academy took the next game, however, as Donovan and Thomson were drafted to the varsity and Shelton was put on the sick list. Coach Smith came back the next game to soundly trounce St. George. Pomfret's previously undefeated powerful quinter handed the seconds another setback, but they bounced right back into the win column by sweeping through the next four games, against Portsmouth Priory, Governor Dummer, New Bedford Vocational, and Milton to finish out the season with the best second team record in many years.



1. p. Shelton, Greenberger, Small, Thompson, Belz. Bottom row: Greenlaw, Donovan, Mr. Smith, Annals

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This fall the J. V. Soccer squad assumed the role of an athletic team with a schedule, a status which it has not had for several years. The Jayvees practiced every day with the varsity, but their lineup always varied to some degree so that there was always some discussion as to who plaved what position. However, despite this the J. V. Soccer team won one game and lost two to their opponents. Governor Dummer was the first encountered; this game was lost 2-0. The following week the Taborites, with a tally by vars ty trained Jose Martinez, defeated 1.0 Waterlown High on the opponent's own ground. The last game, with St. George's, was lost 1-0 by a score in an extra period. The season was particularly successful insofar as the enjoyment of the players and gain of skill are concerned. With the aid of varsity experienced Ed Ritvo, Henry Baker, Pete Bierrie and Peter von Schmat at 1th size, son's find, Benry Brenton, Jorenny Aller's regreats he per make Coach Stokes feel that his afternoons were not entirely wasted.



Lop tow Adams, Edlund, Nettel, Woods, Bacon, Lipsitt, Bottom row: Lasbury, Alpert, Von Schmidt, Mr. Stokes Knauth, Bole, Allen

League Basketball

As in the past two years, Mr. Straetz again conducted an excellent season of intramural basketball for all boys interested in this sport. Mr Smith founded this system called League Basketball three years ago.

The Leaguers were divided into five teams, the Blues, Whites, Rods, Oracges, and Greens. Captains, chosen for these squads, were Stauffer, Kimball, Stewart, Hart, and Davis, respectively. Each day four teams played and the fifth assumed positions as scoring and to mg of the state Varsity Squads supplied referees daily.

Early in the season, the Blue team took a lead over the others and kept its position almost entirely throughout the season, though it had to contend with very stiff opposition to keep ahead. After many exciting games, the Blue team won the season's tournament. This team was composed of Captain Stauffer, Schuffenhaus, Johnson, Tyler, Lipsitt, Mello, Fried, and Lasbury. Such sharpshooters as Schuffenhaus, Stauffer, Noves, and Calkins, were high scorers for the season.

The Leagues have produced many future Varsity players, besides training the inexperienced. Each year a team is assembled from the Leagues to play Sippican Junior High School. This year the League team won a game from Sippican and were also defeated once by them, both being very close matches.



Midget Tootball

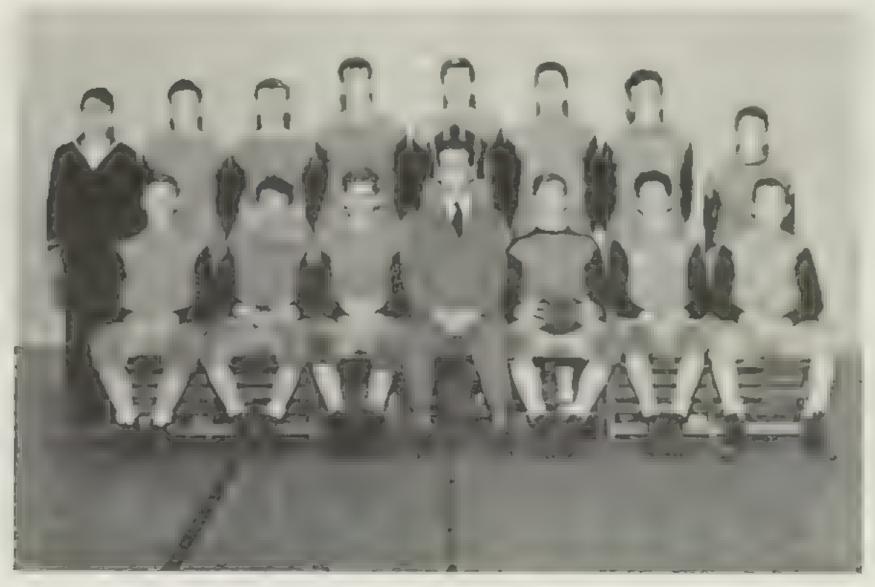
This year marks the third year that the "Wighty Midgets" have played six-man football at Tabor.

Started in 1943 with the idea of providing a team for the boys too small to play J. V. football, the Midgets' worth has been clearly demonstrated by the presence of those midget "graduates" on this year's Varsity

This year's team, consisting of Belz and Parks, A. as ends, Duff as center, and Mello. Noves and Tacker in the backfield, played five games, winning two and losing three.

We lost twice to the Sippiean School, 19-6 and 33-6, once to Mattapoisett, 20-0, and won 31-12, and 33-6 from Mattapoisett and Fairhaven

Mr. Straetz filled his coaching spot as ably as ever, and it is hoped that next year's team will be even more successful than this year's.



Top row: Decas, Kennedy, Cox, Millar, Shelt., Vose, Simmonds, Collins. Bottom row: Belz, Daff, Noves, Mr. Stractz, Tucker, Mello, Parks

Schooner Crew

Long a time-honored tradition, the Schooner Crew is one of Tabor's most popular non-competitive activities. The interesting and arduous work of these dozen and a half boys is centered almost wholly around the "Tabor Boy" and the waterfront. To them falls the giant task of maintaining a ninety-foot schooner and other waterfront equipment.

This year, under the able leadership of Captain Carlson and Charles-Ford, the crew experienced an unusually active season. The weekly fall cruises, a part of Tabor life no student will ever forget, were taken as usual with Vineyard Haven, Nantucket, and Provincetown the main ports of call.

This spring, the crew will have a chance to try out the new sixty-eightfoot yawl, "Edlu". The "Fore 'n' Aft" regrets that we go to press before the first reports of 'Edlu's' forthcoming cruises are available.



Top row: Salazar, Sparling, Blatchford, Knight, Weir, Van Orden, Jackson, Shank, Mease, Bottom row: South worth, Carmichael, Bish, Ford, Mr. Carlson, Braitmayer, Trefrey, Wlutchead, Park

Sailing Squad

With the addition of ten boats of the Woodpussy class, six Mercuries, and a twenty seven foot limith to last year's fleet. Tanon was well prepared with adequate sating facilities to afford Tahor leave an excellent opportunity to gain nautical knowledge and experience. An interesting program, which included Sunday racing for those participating in other activities, was presented for the enjoyment of the entire squad. As is usually the case, many old boys became more proficient in the art of sailing, and a large group of new boys received full shares of training to enable them to obtain skipperships.

In acknowledgment of the sailing squad's appreciation for Mr. Howard and Mr. Mitchell, we can only say that the season could not have been as successful as it was without their guidance and interest. With the achieve ments of this season in mind, we look forward to an even better season next year.



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Campus Crew

Although seldom mentioned and little thought about by most students, the Tabor Campus Crew serves in a variety of indispensable ways. The school needs but to think of any task which it wishes to have performed, and this group stands ready and willing to accomplish it.

Evidence of their work may be seen throughout the campus. They set up the bleachers at Hoyt Field, and have grubbed Daggett House lawn so that it may be re-seeded. Other duties which they have performed are: cutting and sawing wood for the fireplaces of the various houses, clearing away tregreat an cent of deleas at Knowler House, our ong large partitude of refuse there, carrying cartons of canned goods from the kitchen to the hot upper atmosphere of the attic, and many other smaller services. Under these "smaller services" might be placed the rides given to certain nonde script characters of the football squad, on their way back from the field, a charity in which they have often indulged

Under the able leadership of Mr. Hunt, this organization has come to be one of the most important and useful groups on the campus. Credit must also be given to Mr. Kern, under whose command and wise advice it has come from time to time. It not only absorbs fresh air and exercise, but does a necessary job each day



Top row: Scott, Battey, Shepard, Fish, Leach, Mayo, Bottom row: Barlow, Paxton, Mr. Hunt, Pitman, Lindstron.



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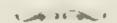
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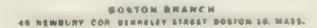
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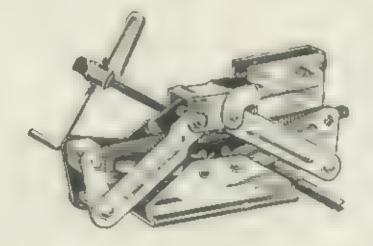
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